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Some of our contemporaries are getting very indignant at the meeting to be held in this city, called by some emperors of St. Louis, to stir up a zeal for emancipation about here. These fellows have done all the harm they could in promoting civil war in Missouri, and now desire to try their hands here. It is, perhaps, a good sign for Missouri that they have resolved to change their base of operations to this city. In order to succeed at all here, they must be noticed. They would like to be abused, denounced and threatened. We have had several hints that they would be gratified to be martyred, and thus extensively advertised. We, therefore, advise our contemporaries not to abuse these fellows, unless they pay expenses. We have an enormous communication about them, which we are half inclined to think one of them wrote. The author can it published at ten cents per line. For ourselves, if any set of men desire to meet and spout forth any nonsense and folly, let them do so here or elsewhere. Sensible people of this State have heard and read all about slavery and emancipation, and have made up their minds. They are as well prepared as the Squire, who had decided the case, to hear argument. If these sons of liberty want to Bray out, after the usual manner of their species, they can exercise themselves in that way here, provided they don't make noise enough to disturb the slumbers of our people.

But if they wish to have their purposes advanced by being made martyrs, by hard words, we give them distinct notice that they must pay expenses—ten cents a line for ordinary, five cents for each additional.

We must defend Mr. Chase against those who charge him with an impropriety in issuing greenbacks. So far as these are used, they constitute a loan from the people without interest. It is the issuing of bonds we complain of, for the benefit mainly of bankers and money-lenders, and putting the national debt upon a rate of interest more than double that paid by any other nation. Thus, by pledging all the gold, which should have been reserved for the protection of the holders of treasury notes, to the bankers, the greenbacks, the people's currency, was discredited, and those who had loaned money to the Government without interest disbursed. No wonder gold runs high. Mr. Chase's financial course could be defended with a comprehensive case, except these bonds.

The Owensboro Monitor says the elections lately do not indicate that the majority in Ohio, Pennsylvania or Iowa are Republicans or Abolitionists. We think so ourselves; for we believe a majority of the legal votes were cast for Democrats; but that every legal vote given against the Democratic party was a vote in favor of the Administration and its policy there is no doubt. The whole subject was fully discussed in all its bearings, and the masses understood it. Scores of thousands may change their opinions very soon; but what they meant at the late elections is too plain to be mistaken. If the people of these States did not understand the subject, they never will. They had all opportunities.

AN ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY IN THE CHINOLINE WAY.—The ladies may be interested to learn, as we do from the London correspondent of the Belfast (Ireland) News Letter, that a tradesman in London has made an astounding discovery. A benefactor of mankind, the results of his researches entitle him to rank with Copernicus, Galileo, Watt, Newton, Fulton, Hunter, Stephens, Day, or any or all of the philosophers who have surrounded their names with a nimbus of glory. He has met the age of man. He has discovered a new crinoline! One that will not get into unbecoming angles when the fair wears enter buses or pass through crowds. It is called the "Ondina," or waved Jupon, and the inventor (read, ladies!) thus describes its wonderful properties:

"It does away with the unsightly results of the ordinary hoop; and so perfect are the waves, that when once it is worn, it will not be knowning the fond, would point off on the first train to find Frater. On arriving he would find the trick, and it was so simple, and so easily done, that you say not a word about it. Scores of citizens have been bought cheap by these chaps."

The engine of a first-rate ironclad frigate will perform as much work in a day as forty thousand horses.

This list might be extended indefinitely, for there is scarcely an article of industry produced which has not been increased in quantity to the same extent, by the employment of improved mechanical means for its production. There is probably no class of people who have more added to the wealth of the country than inventors, whose business it is to economize time, by devising the best methods of accomplishing labor.

How REPUBLICAN VOTERS ARE MADE.—A few days before the election a letter from a friend in this city received a letter from a friend living in New Jersey. The writer stated that a lawsuit would bring him to town in a few days, and would make it inconvenient for him to go to the polls. The religious services at night before returning home, he did the same, and again on Sunday morning, he went with the children to Sunday school, and then attended church, and Sunday evening, he performed his services to the table for the sealing slip, and while he turned would skillfully slip the money package under some papers, took another envelope, already addressed, and filled with old money, and put it in his pocket, so that he, not knowing of the fraud, would point off on the first train to find Frater. On arriving he would find the trick, and it was so simple, and so easily done, that you say not a word about it. Scores of citizens have been bought cheap by these chaps."

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